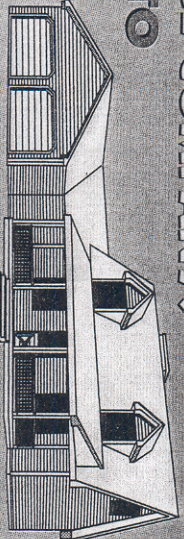


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# Lockheed Martin plant is recognized for environmental efforts

Waste reduction,  
ozone depletion,  
recycling noted

by Lisa Harlow

While many citizens and public watchdog groups are quick to point fingers at big businesses for polluting the environment, one local facility should be given a thumbs up for its environmental efforts.

Lockheed Martin Naval Electronics & Surveillance Systems/Marine Systems in Middle River repeatedly has been recognized for its environmental performance not only by local and national agencies, but by international organizations.

Since 2001, Lockheed Martin, an industry leader in missile launching systems and ship systems technology, has been an ISO 14001 certified facility. ISO 14001, developed by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) in Geneva, is an internationally recognized environmental management system standard.



Ned Moore (right), an environmental engineer at Lockheed Martin in Middle River, is congratulated by Maryland Department of the Environment secretary Richard Pecora.

Ned Moore, an environmental engineer at Lockheed Martin, said this standard protects employees, the community and the environment in a highly effective, globally accepted framework.

Lockheed Martin "is committed to protecting the health and safety of its

employees," says Moore, who is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Middle River facility and acts as an ISO 14001 coordinator.

"This is not only about having the systems in place to control pollution, this is what we're all about as a company. Every

**"Every employee  
has a role to play  
to better the environment."**

Ned Moore  
environmental engineer  
Lockheed Martin

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In 2000, Lockheed Martin became a member of Businesses for the Bay, a volunteer program that helps businesses, government facilities and other organizations within the Chesapeake Bay watershed prevent pollution by reducing or eliminating waste at its source.

In November, the program gave Lockheed Martin's Middle River facility its Outstanding Achievement Award for Large Business.

Businesses for the Bay is coordinated by the Chesapeake Bay Program, a partnership of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the state of Maryland, the commonwealths of Pennsylvania and Virginia, the District of Columbia, the Chesapeake Bay Commission and citizen advisory groups.

Lockheed Martin was honored for implementing innovative pollution prevention measures and for its contributions to the program, according to Businesses for the Bay program coordinator Mary

Lynn Wilhere.

Some of the company's 2001 achievements, which were factors in determining the 2002 award, included: eliminating all class II ozone-depleting chemicals; reducing its hazardous waste by 19 percent (exceeding its targeted objective by 9 percent); reducing its solid waste generation by 34 percent; and implementing a cardboard recycling program.

Lockheed Martin continues to follow through on its recycling efforts, according to Moore. In 2002, the Middle River facility recycled 9 tons of cardboard, 55 tons of wood, 52 tons of scrap metal, 672 pounds of computer scrap, 37 tons of paper and 809 pounds of toner cartridges.

In 2002, he said, hazardous waste generation was down 15 percent from 2001, and solid waste generation was down 27 percent.

Moore, who began working at the facility in 1997 as an employee of Martin Marietta, adds that Lockheed Martin was the first Maryland business to be accepted into the EPA's prestigious Performance Track program.

Performance Track recognizes facilities across the country for impressive environmental management and performance and for commitment to continuous environmental improvement. The pro-

gram involves communities in environmental protection and focuses on measurable results.

"We're trying to involve the community as much as possible," says Moore, who estimates that 25 to 35 percent of Lockheed's employees live in the neighborhoods around Lockheed Martin.

Moore is working on ways to incorporate school projects into the company's recycling programs by doing things like donating old pallets and other wood to schools for shop classes.

In another effort to involve the community, Moore represents Lockheed Martin on the board of directors of Clean Air Partners, an organization that encourages Baltimore-Washington-area residents to adopt voluntary actions to reduce emissions on Ozone Action Days. Its goal is to reduce these code red days through voluntary actions such as combining car trips and refueling after dusk.

As far as Lockheed Martin's environmental plans for 2003, Moore says, "We constantly have annual goals and objectives. The corporation as a whole is very environmentally friendly. We want to minimize the waste we generate and maximize what we recycle."

For more information about Businesses for the Bay, visit [www.b4bay.org](http://www.b4bay.org).

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